

Stunts Cancelled

Card stunts will not be performed at the Homecoming football game, Saturday, Nov. 9 due to a lack of time. The entire half time will be featuring the Homecoming Queen festivities, the band and the presentation of the float awards.

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SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Former Art Head

Dr. Marques Reitzel, former head of the Art Department, will give a demonstration of water-coloring painting at 10 a.m. today in Miss Marian Moreland's commercial art class in A241.

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SJS Alumni Open Fund Drive Today

An appeal for help is being issued to San Jose State's graduating seniors and far-flung alumni.

The Alumni Association today opens its Achievement Fund drive to provide scholarships, research fellowships, development funds, campus enrichment and alumni association programs which state funds cannot cover.

Last year only \$25,000 in scholarships was available to SJS students, according to alumni executive director Richard Buxton. A total of \$5200 in research fellowships was available to a graduate enrollment of over 3000.

\$100,000

Headed by General Chairman George W. Milias and a team of prominent SJS alumni throughout the world, the drive has a goal of \$100,000.

Milias, State Assemblyman from Milroy, was graduated from SJS in 1947 with a degree in history and political science.

The Achievement Fund drive offers a \$100 life membership to all current alumni and graduating seniors until June 1964. Thereafter, life membership will be offered only to students.

DUES PROGRAM

Although the annual dues program was dropped, the association remains a membership organization open to all persons who have attended SJS for at least one semester. Members may enjoy full library privileges and can maintain contact with former classmates through the association's alumni address list, the only one of its kind.

Alumni who choose life membership become members of the Golden Club and receive a gold star certificate and a seven-inch desk trophy. Founded in 1930, the Golden Club now numbers more than 1000 members.

SPECIAL MAILING

A special mailing will announce the Achievement Fund drive to each of the association's 30,000 members. Donations may be made in cash, endowments, real estate, stocks, bonds, insurance policies and campus equipment. These tax deductible contributions may be made on a pledge basis, payable monthly or quarterly.

Persons donating \$100-\$500 become members of the Century Club; those donating \$500 or more annually are admitted to the President's Circle.

Since the Alumni Association needs volunteers, students are asked to inform their graduate friends about the drive.



GEORGE W. MILIAS
... heads alumni drive

Past Editor Talks Tuesday On Viet Nam

A past editor of Political Affairs, the theoretical organ of the Communist party in the United States, will speak at SJS tomorrow night.

Dr. Herbert Aptheker, writer and historian, will lecture on the current Vietnamese problem. The talk will be in Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The lecture is sponsored by TASC (Toward an Active Student Community).

Dr. Aptheker is the author of many works on Negro history, and is currently at work on a "history of the American people reconsidered from a Marxist point of view." Of this latter work he has had two volumes published: "The Colonial Era" and "The American Revolution."

Dr. Aptheker was awarded a prize in history from the Association for the Study of Negro Life.

SAE Wins In Grueling 'Little 500'

By GERALD GUIBOR

There was no dispute about the "Little 500" winner—Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity—that wheeled and dealt a path to its second-straight win in the Inter-Dorm Council's event Friday.

But Allen Haulers had to wait 15 minutes after the race was finished before they learned they had officially placed in the second slot, two full laps behind SAE.

The dispute arose when the Rules Committee noted that zealous Allen Hauler Lynn Petersen pumped more than 75 laps around the Spartan Stadium quarter-mile raceway.

EAGER CYCLIST

One committee member said that he had made it clear that no rider could go around the track more than 75 times. Another said the rule was not clear. After the committee took an impromptu vote, it decided by a 3-2 margin that the team would not be penalized for Petersen's eagerness.

On the other hand, it would seem that the Allen Haulers were glad Petersen rode such a strong race since he kept the runners-up in contention throughout the day.

But there was another individual that showed his bicycle riding prowess as much as Petersen did.

Erik Hinge paced his team and every other team in the race with his smooth, effortless riding. It was the second year in a row that he outlasted the other riders that are novices compared to the poise Hinge commanded.

RECORD STAND

SAE, composed of Kirk Patterson, Dave Attencio, Lee James and Hinge, did not break the mark of 2 hours, 21 minutes, 17.5 seconds it set while rolling to the winner's circle in the first "Little 500" at SJS last year.

Its time, 2 hours, 28 minutes, 37 seconds, was a minute slower than the best ever recorded at the race's home at Indiana University. Throughout the race, this year's riders kept pace fairly close to the record pace established last year, but they slowed considerably as the sun left the teams and an estimated 600 cheering fans chilled.

The heat of the day and then the coldness at the finish also may have had an effect on the 22 teams that began the race. Only six were hearty enough to reach the end.

Behind SAE and Allen Haulers, the teams finished this way: ATO No. 1, Desimones, Rick's Bike Shop, and the Pits.

College Suspends Fraternity; Recent Prank Triggers Move

By MIKE DUNNE

Delta Upsilon fraternity has been suspended from San Jose State because of numerous pranks and violation of probation conditions.

Primary reason for the suspension, announced Friday by Dr. Stanley C. Benz, dean of students, was an Oct. 6 prank which violated prior probation conditions. The fraternity was placed on probation last January following an illegal "pledge sneak."

NON-COLLEGE GUESTS

According to a press release from Dean Benz, on Oct. 6 DU pledges invited some non-college guests to the fraternity for the purpose of embarrassing and harassing activities, who were temporarily absent from the house.

"Several incidents which resulted from this situation were in extremely poor taste," stated the press release.

As a consequence of these incidents, the Interfraternity Council Judiciary investigated the case and made recommendations to Dean Benz. His decision was that recognition of DU at SJS be revoked.

IDENTITY REMOVED

While the fraternity's recognition is removed, the organization is to identify itself in no way as a fraternity. Insignias, flags, emblems, etc. may not be displayed at the house or in any activity in which its members participate.

Present pledges may not be initiated and no students may become new pledges.

Students under 21 years of age now living in the house may continue to live there, provided that, upon the request of the organization's governing board, approval as a living center is granted by the College Housing Office.

TO REGAIN RECOGNITION

Should DU want to regain recognition, this penalty may be temporarily suspended if:

—the fraternity presents to the IFC Judiciary and college fraternity advisers a written plan of action to implement numerous goals.

—the fraternity shows concrete

evidence that positive and immediate progress is being made toward the stated goals of the organization and that a positive contribution is being made to the SJS fraternity system.

—the fraternity implements the recommendations made by IFC Judiciary last January, when DU was placed on probation.

REGULATIONS

Should IFC Judiciary agree to temporarily suspend the penalty, DU would have to agree to numerous restrictions, limitations and regulations established by IFC Judiciary.

Should the fraternity agree to

operate under such conditions, it would need to regularly and frequently present evidence to IFC Judiciary and SJS fraternity advisers that progress is being made toward the fraternity's stated goals and that positive contributions are being made to the SJS fraternity system.

PERMANENT REMOVAL

Lack of such evidence would be construed to mean that the organization does not desire to regain permanent recognition.

Furthermore, during this period any violation by DU of SJS or IFC policies will result in automatic and permanent removal of

recognition without further reviewing by the IFC Judiciary or the college fraternity advisers.

When asked what type of goals the fraternity would have to seek, Dean Benz replied, "It's up to them to tell us what they are going to do. They have to come up with a reasonable set of goals, tell how to reach them, and show some proof of progress toward these goals."

PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Jim Niven, DU president, stated Friday that the fraternity—in anticipation of IFC Judiciary action and because it was already on probation—formulated nine goals which it hopes to attain soon.

"We have submitted these goals to the IFC Judiciary, and plan to add to them. As soon as we get the membership in the right frame of mind and formulate a plan, we will petition for recognition again," said Niven.

Delta Upsilon, established at SJS in 1948, currently has 80 members—55 actives and 25 pledges.

Comedian To Meet Press Tomorrow

Dick Gregory, prominent social satirist, will be the featured guest of SJS tomorrow at a press conference in the Spartan Cafeteria from 12 to 1 p.m.

Students' questions to Gregory must be written and placed in a box.

He will choose only those questions he wishes to answer.

Gregory will also be featured at a press conference tomorrow at San Jose City College in the Little Theater at 3:30 p.m. to which journalists and their advisers from 30 high schools in the county have been invited.

Gregory's press conferences will precede his November 1 show at the Civic Auditorium in which Vince Guaraldi and Margie McCoy will also appear.

Tickets will be on sale today in front of the cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tomorrow they will be on sale in front of the Spartan Bookstore from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and in the Cafeteria from 12 noon to 1 p.m.



DICK GREGORY
... here tomorrow

Five Finalists On KNTV Today, 5:15

Finalists Anne Chambers, Nancy Niederholzer, Kerry O'Brien, Carolyn Ohliger, and Sally Prater will appear on Stew Park's Record Hop, KNTV Channel 11 at 5:15 p.m. today.

Park will interview the five coeds during his high school dance program.

Voting will begin at 9 a.m. tomorrow and will continue Wednesday for 1963 Homecoming Queen. Students may vote for one finalist only. Booths will be located in front of the cafeteria and bookstore and will remain open until 4 p.m. both days.

Ballots will be counted Wednesday evening. Results will be announced at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2 by Queen Chairman Phoebe Moraes at the Coronation Ball.

SJS Students Labor Long On Homecoming Parade Floats

Over 40,000 man hours of labor will go into the 1963 Homecoming Parade before Saturday, Nov. 9 at 4 p.m. when entries will proceed down First Street, San Jose behind Grand Marshall Dr. Carl D. Duncan.

Participating in the trek down First Street will be Grand Marshal Duncan, the 1963 Homecoming Queen and court, three divisions of floats, the Army ROTC Color Guard, two ROTC Drill Teams, 10 high school bands, the SJS band, and several groups in cars.

Division A float entries are Sigma Phi Epsilon-Phi Mu with "The Glory of Sparta—Our Guide to the Future," as their theme; Alpha Tau Omega-Alfa Omicron Pi, "Thanks for the Memories"; and Sigma Nu-Kappa Delta, "Sparta Goes South 1871."

'BEGAN IN SPARTA'

"It All Began in Sparta," is the Phi Sigma Kappa-Alfa Chi Omega theme; Sigma Alpha Mu-Kappa Alpha Theta, "Sparta Fiddles While the Sun Devils Burn"; and Pi Kappa Alpha-Sigma Kappa, "Finals and Fun."

Theta Chi-Delta Gamma will build a float about the "Spirit from

Sparta"; Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Alfa Phi, "Drenching the Devils in 1961"; Sigma Chi-Delta Zeta, a float emphasizing Sparta's history.

Individual floats in "A" division are the IDC (Residence Halls) float with "The World's Longest Call on a Dime—504 Hours," and the Newman Club which will picture Sparta eating a "Devised Ham" sandwich in memory of the 1961 victory.

NOT PAIRED

Division B float entries which are not paired, include Theta Xi featuring Sparta's Hawaiian Club, "Aloha Tower Hall"; and the Dames Club, "Spartan City—Opening Day."

Entries in Division C are the Delta Upsilon Pledge Class, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Hillel, Lyke, AWS, Chi Omega, Spartan Rental Service, and Black Masque.

Individual groups will be Blue Key members riding in a car and the cheerleader and song girls riding on a fire truck.

The Downtown Merchants' Association has donated \$400 to a fund which will be divided among this year's float builders. The fund is new this year, according to Parade Chairman, Jere Owen.

San Diego State Gets College Union; SJS Vote Dec. 11

San Diego State will have a College Union.

The school's students passed their union proposal with 4,862 (71.3 per cent) yes votes Friday. Of the 6,826 voting, 1957 (28.7 per cent) cast "no" ballots. Two-thirds of those voting had to say "yes" to pass the union proposal.

Enrollment at San Diego State is 14,500. Turnout at the polls was 47 per cent of the student body.

San Diego State will now hire its union director and architect and begin planning the student center.

San Jose, San Diego and Fresno State Colleges all received permission in late September from Chancellor S. Dumke to hold College Union elections this year.

SJS has slated its election Dec. 11 and 12.

Two-thirds of those polling at SJS, as at San Diego State, must cast yes votes to pass the proposal.

If SJS students okay the union, construction will begin in 1965-66, with completion in about two years.

Fresno State has set no date yet for its union election.

Ceremony Tomorrow

ROTC Sgt. Retires This Week

M. Sgt. Virgil J. Cullen, whose military experiences range from New Guinea's swampy jungles to the SJS campus, retires from the Army this week.

Sergeant major of the ROTC detachment since coming here three years ago, Sgt. Cullen will conclude more than 20 years of active service Thursday.

The Military Science Department honors him tomorrow with a drum and bugle cadet corps formation and ceremony on the drill field at 1:30 p.m.

MILITARY CAREER

His military career began in 1948 when he enlisted in the Wisconsin National Guard.

Two years later he became a member of the famous 32nd "Red Arrow" Division that had more days in combat than any Army division in World War II. Sgt. Cullen fought in the 32nd's "island-hopping" campaign from Australia to the Philippines.

WOUNDED

He was wounded by a mortar fragment in New Guinea and was out of action for two weeks.

Recalling the liberation of the Philippines, Sgt. Cullen said, "I will never forget the happiness and relief expressed by the Filipinos as a result of our victory."

Sgt. Cullen is also a veteran of the Korean conflict.

Before coming to SJS, he was a member of TRUST, the United Nations command in Italy and the occupation forces in Germany.

DECORATIONS

His decorations and awards include the Purple Heart, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, Philippine Liberation and Korean Service Ribbons and the Philippine and Korean Presidential Unit Citations.

Sgt. Cullen said that he was proud to serve in the U.S. Army. He completed the requirements for his B.A. Degree in social science in 1963.

His plans for the future are indefinite.

Sgt. Cullen resides at 4343 Jan Way, San Jose, with his wife, Tatjana, and children, Douglas and Tamara.



M. SGT. VIRGIL J. CULLEN
... ceremony tomorrow

Caps and Gowns

A group of San Jose State students is beginning a campaign to hold commencement exercises following the fall semester. The students feel that since they will be graduated in January, they have a right to take part in commencement in January. They don't feel they should have to wait until June.

Last January, 690 students were graduated in January. No more than 10 of them returned in June for ceremonies. We wonder how many of the others were unable to attend because they had to work, were in the service, were scattered across the country, or just didn't care after waiting for a semester.

For most students, the graduation ceremonies mean more than receiving a diploma in the mail. It has deep personal meaning, sentiment, inspiration, and more. It often solidifies lasting ties between graduate and alma mater.

About 2,500 students were eligible to participate last June. Close to 1,500 showed up, most of whom were Spring semester graduates.

The main reason for discontinuation of January graduation ceremonies, according to a member of the school's publicity office, was lack of participation. Now that Morris Dailey Auditorium has been closed, lack of facilities becomes another problem.

The second problem, we feel, can be solved by using either the Men's Gym or possibly San Jose's Civic Auditorium. Morris Dailey Auditorium, which holds 1,100, was crowded during the "old" days of January graduation ceremonies. The Civic Auditorium can seat about 4,000 persons.

The first problem, that of lack of participation, can only be answered by the students themselves. Dr. Ralph Cummings, associate dean of admissions and records, stated that no January exercises are planned this year. The reason is most likely that the school doesn't feel enough students care about a January program. Maybe they don't, but we believe that there is a significant number of graduating students who would like a January commencement program.

We'd like to hear from them.—J.A.



MIXER

Gemini Spacecraft Gets X-Ray System For 'Inside' Images

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fluoroscopic movies and "instant" x-rays will help assure proper operation of the Gemini spacecraft when it carries two men aloft for long-duration and rendezvous missions in space.

A system developed by Picker X-Ray Corporation for McDonnell Aircraft Corporation, Gemini prime contractor, enables engineers to "see inside" key components of the Gemini while they are in operational testing. Sitting before a viewing screen, the engineer can study an "in-motion" x-ray image of the inner workings of a liquid oxygen valve as it shuts and opens. He can peer intently at tiny leaf springs and magnets hidden inside sealed relay switches, watch them as they click alternately into "on" and "off" position and make sure they will properly perform their assigned function.

Thrust and Parry

Prof Offers Rebuttal On 'Irresponsibility'

Editor:

In a recent letter, I stated that society should curb an individual's irresponsible acts which are detrimental to society. Having considered the recent diatribes of Messrs. Bayard and Wallace (Thrust and Parry, Oct. 21-22), some additional comments are warranted. Since Mr. Wallace completely misses the point of my argument, as well as that of the discussion, his remarks appear to be pointless if not ridiculous. However, since Mr. Bayard's latest literary effort is at least still on the subject under discussion, it is probably deserving of a rebuttal.

First, I suggest that "respect" is not something which is commandeered by acts of irresponsibility and lawlessness. "Respect" is earned by proving oneself worthy of it. Secondly, the introduction of the idea of a "double social standard" into the discussion is a neat bit of camouflage. However, no such rationalization can possibly excuse infractions of the law. Thirdly, Mr. Bayard's statement, "that he does not feel qualified to talk about freedom, never having had any," is a perfect example of an irresponsible remark in the finest tradition. The very fact that he is free to make such a statement publicly (and in print) denies the veracity of the statement itself.

Finally, I couldn't disagree more with Mr. Bayard as to how Society should mete out "justice" to those who act in defiance of social laws and mores. Further

efforts on my part to get Mr. Bayard to understand my arguments seem useless. However, since Mr. Bayard has publicly challenged me to debate this issue and has very considerably left the choice of time to me, I'd suggest the debate be held only after his intellectual maturity has reached a level sufficient for him to understand my arguments. Meanwhile, I shall be glad to conduct tutorial sessions in my office by appointment.

BENJAMIN T. SIMS
Assistant Professor

Goldwater Students Hit 'Non-Recognition'

Editor:

Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 23, the Student Activities Office announced that the petition submitted by "Students for Goldwater" had been rejected and that the organization would not be accorded campus recognition. The main reason, according to Activities Adviser Richard B. Romm, was because the activities advisers (who didn't even take the trouble to vote) did not feel the organization would be a "permanent" one.

The stated purpose of the organization is to advance the political philosophy of Barry Goldwater and to work for Senator Goldwater's election to the presidency of the United States.

An organization with such a purpose certainly would be more permanent than is realized by the Administration. It would exist not only until Goldwater is elected in 1964, but continue to exist and work to aid in president Goldwater's overwhelming re-election in 1968. That fact alone would give the organization a life of at least five years. How "permanent" does it have to be?

So far, "Students for Goldwater" has two faculty advisers and more than 40 members. It is affiliated with the statewide "Students for Goldwater" organization and promises to be an active addition to the campus community. We the undersigned vigorously protest the Adminis-

tration's disregard of the overwhelming case in favor of campus recognition for "Students for Goldwater."

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Winged Beer Cans 'Mistitled' -- Student

Editor:

The sculpture by Wally Hedrick entitled "American Ka" currently on display in the college art gallery is mistitled. As you may recall, the questionable art object is composed of beer cans assembled in a wing shape.

The aspects of the "Ka" and "Ba" are of somewhat the same order, and they were traditionally translated as "spirit" and "soul" by the ancient Egyptians. They were used sometimes in the familiar sense which makes them appear subordinate to a larger whole, the human personality.

The "Ba" is entirely personal, whereas the "Ka" is impersonal, not being confined to man, it is found throughout creation. The "Ba" imagined in bird-shape, is often depicted. The "Ka" is never depicted . . . is never individualized, and is a force in — and a quality of — man. The "Ba" represents man as animated notwithstanding the death of the body; it can move at will, change shape at will, visit Egypt, or fly to heaven.

This is merely another example of a poorly educated artist trying to be profound and, I suspect, trying to fool the public. Mr. Hedrick, it would appear, doesn't know his "Ba" from his "Ka," but that is not surprising when one considers the amount of beer that he had to finish off before he completed that monstrosity.

Robert Fairall
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PRECOCIOUS

HOUSTON (UPI) — Sixteen-month-old Renee Cortez of Houston can already be pretty fresh with the boys — she whistles.

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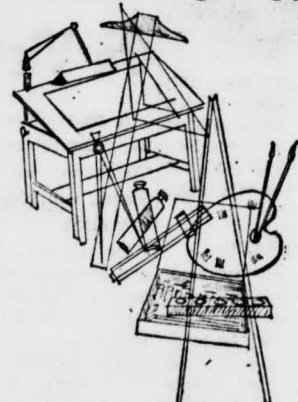
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Hoot Scheduled For Wednesday

A "Traveling Hootenanny" show is coming to the San Jose Civic Auditorium Oct. 30 at 8:30 p.m.

Leading the group as master of ceremonies will be Lou Gottlieb, bassist and spokesman for The Limelights.

The big cast of top folk singers, instrumental and vocal groups will include the Modern Folk Quartet. They are one of the fast rising young folk groups in the country. They have a Warner Bros. record album out, which is already on its way up the best-seller lists.

Others in the show will be Bessie Griffin and The Gospel Pearls singing hymns and gospels. They have performed in many Los Angeles spots, such as The Ash-Grove, the Renaissance, and the Cloisters. They have also appeared in the Sugar Hill in San Francisco and, the Bear in Chicago, and the Inquisition in Vancouver, Canada.

The Knob Lick Upper 10,000 will also be there, singing folk songs in their unique manner.

Also included in the program will be Lynn Gold, a new voice in American folk music. He has just completed his first album with Warner Bros. Some songs in the album are "Sweet Potatoes," "Hound Dog," and "Anathema."

Prof Offers Europe Trip

"I'm not in the travel agency business or anything," said Dr. William W. Lorell, head of the civil engineering and applied mechanics department, explaining his part in arranging a trip to Europe this summer.

"Last year I was contacted in an attempt to avert the delays of a planned group of travelers by finding another air line to contract for the flyers," he said. "I was unable to do so."

"This year, the district manager of the Lufthansa Air Lines and the sales representative of Air France contacted me to see if I was interested in presenting a travel proposal to the students and faculty of San Jose State," he explained.

This trip, said Dr. Lorell, would leave San Francisco International Airport between June 10 and 15 and would return passengers there between Sept. 5 and 10.

According to majority wish, the flight would land in either London, Paris, or Frankfurt. There the group would separate for the summer.

The trip would be available to students and faculty who have been at State at least a year. Cost would be around \$430.

Dr. Lorell requests all interested parties to contact him by letter. The address is Dr. W. W. Lorell, Head, Department of Civil Engineering and Applied Mechanics, Department of Engineering, San Jose State College, prior to Nov. 15.

Around Town

By STAN NASCIMENTO
Fine Arts Editor

Folksinging is in its prime with such veterans as the Kingston Trio in the business.

They proved this when they appeared at the Civic Auditorium Thursday night. The responsive audience, a capacity crowd, were drawn to clapping rhythmically and tapping their feet as the Trio played some of their lively greats—"Where Have All the Flowers Gone" and "Greenback Dollar."

It was "sing along with the Kingston Trio" when they sang the legendary "Tom Dooley," with the audience joining in. One of the highlights of the show was Bob Shane soloed "Scotch and Soda," the most requested of all their songs.

POLITICAL COLOR

The group brought some political color into their show when Stewart came out with, "Goldwater isn't worrying about digit dialing; he's still using two Dixie cups and a thread. He just signed a



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KINGSTON TRIO

contract with 18th Century Fox." Then Stewart added, "That's all right, we insult all sides."

The singers must have felt right at home with the many college students there. "We prefer the college-age group, for they are old enough to be aware of subtleties and young enough to be enthusiastic," said Reynolds.

It was groups like this who took music known to a select few and made it popular with the masses. Because of this, they come to mind when the word Hootenanny is mentioned.

HOOTENANNY

Will the hootenanny last? Nick Reynolds doesn't think so. "It's like saying how long Marion Marlowe and Ed Sullivan will last," said John Stewart. "One is derived from the other."

"Folksinging will always be, but hootenanny is dying out right now because most of the concerts aren't making money," Stewart referred to today's hootenannies as an "oversaturation exploitation."

Is the hootenanny losing its meaning? Reynolds feels that "if you have any religious affiliation with folk songs, the hootenanny is losing its meaning as an entertainment field." Commenting on the folk music in hootenannies, he said, "I don't think folksinging itself was ever meant to be a means of communication. Folk singers weren't meant to be preachers."

GATE BRIDGE COSTLY

The total cost of the Golden Gate Bridge spanning from San Francisco to Marin County was \$35,000,000. It is the largest single-span bridge in the world. Two cables more than three feet in diameter (the largest ever made) pass over two enormous towers, each 746 feet high (this would be the height of a 70-story building).

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ATO Nat'l Pres Visits SJS Chapter

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega welcomed their national president Dr. H. Sherman Oberly, Thursday at a special dinner held in his honor. Local alumnus, and school officials affiliated with the fraternity, gathered to welcome Dr. Oberly.

At the dinner, Dr. Oberly presented a speech on the benefits of fraternity life, what it can do for the individual and what a fraternity strives for.

According to Mike DiSpaltro, ATO publicity chairman, the "ATOs were surprised and pleased at their guest's personality." Di Spaltro explained that Dr. Oberly was president of Roanoke College, Salem, Va. Also, he was said to be the only college president ever to head a major national fraternity.

While here in San Jose, the national president talked to college officials.

The educator left Friday for Oregon to visit the ATO chapter there.

Auditions

Auditions begin today for the "All College Stomp" contest, sponsored by the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. For information on the auditioning, phone 297-9657 or 297-9958. In charge of auditions will be Gene Castelum for bands, Jim Osborne for folk-singers, and Terry Schutt for dancers. The show, to be presented Nov. 23, is open to all college students of Santa Clara County and the South Bay.

Faculty Recital

A faculty recital, with Music Instructor Nancy Gustavson playing the harp will be presented Thursday afternoon in Concert Hall at 1:30.

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BOSTON (UPI)—When "Hawatha" was first published in 1855, it took such a critical thrashing from the Boston Traveler that Longfellow's enraged publisher, James Fields, publicly severed all connections with the offending paper.

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SPARTAN DAILY—5

Mailbox

By RON LEINIO
Exchange Editor

Stamps Are a Sticky Subject

A new glue for stamps doesn't work on envelopes, but it sticks to the ribs. A pilot food stamp program is being initiated at Humboldt State College, Arcata, according to the Lumberjack. Humboldt County and the Department of Agriculture are cooperating in the program.

The program is designed to fortify menus of low income groups, including college students. The Lumberjack said students whose monthly income is less than \$135 and whose savings and investments are less than \$420 qualify for stamps.

The number of stamps available for the students depends upon the purchaser's financial circumstances. The stamps may be used at any local grocery store.

BOON FOR SJS

This stamp program may turn out to be a boon for the SJS campus. All of the leftish students will invade the Humboldt campus. There they will enjoy the fulfillment of dreams as they eat government subsidized meals.

Rightish students of SJS will be shocked at the ghastly goings-on in Arcata. They will dash up there and picket the entire town.

PEACE CORPS GOES TO SACRAMENTO

Speaking of the Peace Corps, the Community Welfare Council of Sacramento is undertaking what the American River Junior College Beaver calls a Peace Corps. The intent of the program is to decrease the number of school dropouts.

Study centers will be provided for students from homes with "bad elements for studying." The Beaver said college students will staff the centers.

A welcome bit of humility has come to the University of California campus at Berkeley. The Daily Californian no longer calls itself "The Monarch of the College Dailies."

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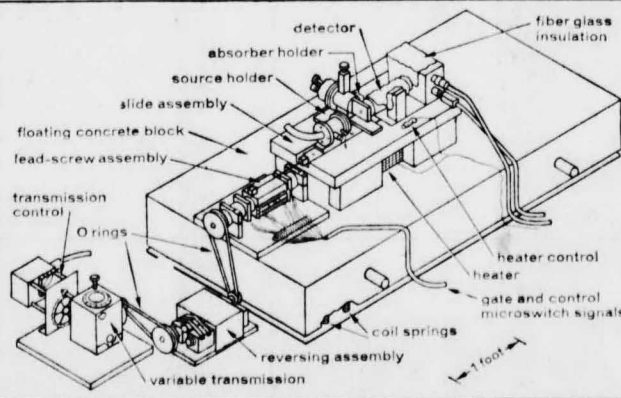
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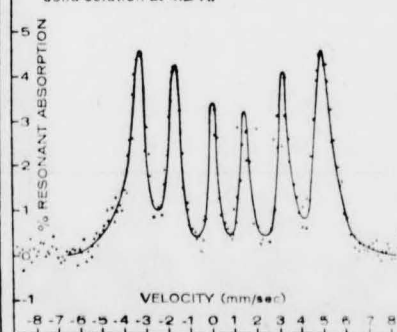
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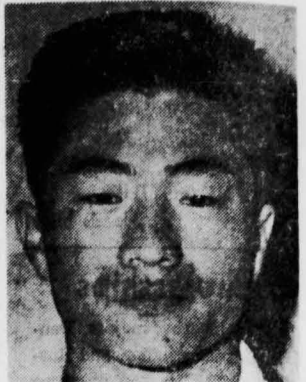
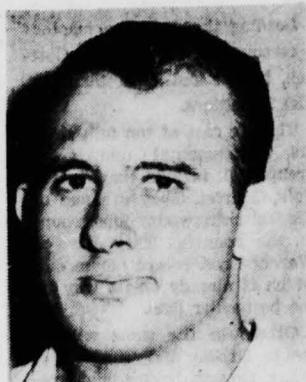
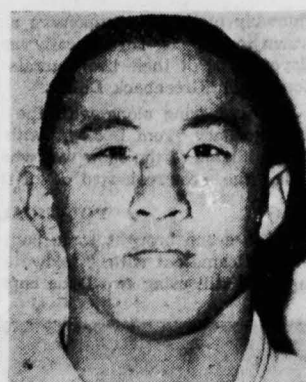
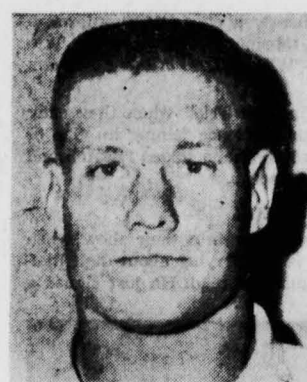
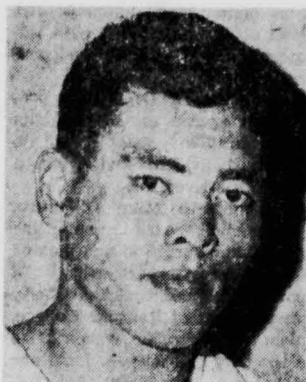
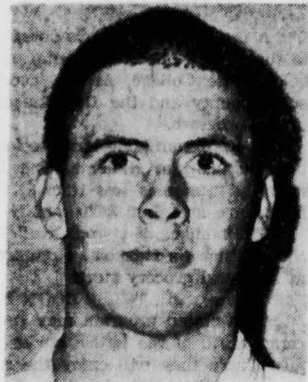
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LET'S SHAKE ON THAT—Yosh Uchida's judo team competed in the Palo Alto Invitational Sunday to get the 1963-64 season rolling. The team will increase its schedule as the season moves along in

training for its third straight NCAA Championship this spring. (L-R) Makoto Ohbayashi, AAU champion; Jim Pennington, Kay Yama-

saki, 165-pound NCAA champion; Gary Newquist, 195-pound NCAA champion; Victor Kawasaki, Howard Fish and Floyd Kameda will all see plenty of action with the Spartans this year.

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San Jose State vs. Oregon at Eugene Saturday.
SJS Frosh vs. San Francisco State at Spartan Stadium Thursday, 3 p.m.

CROSS-COUNTRY
San Jose State vs. Stanford at Palo Alto Thursday, 3 p.m.
SJS Frosh at NorCal Freshman Championships at Stanford Thursday, 3 p.m.
San Jose State varsity and freshmen vs. Fresno State at Fresno Friday.

WATER POLO
SJS Frosh vs. James Lick High in Spartan Pool Wednesday, 4 p.m.
San Jose State vs. Stanford in Spartan Pool Friday, 8:30 p.m.
SJS Frosh vs. Tribe Frosh in 7:30 preliminary.

How the Ball Bounces



Water Polo Seen As Top Conditioner

By MIKE MURPHY

Many people don't know it, but water polo, along with wrestling, boxing and cross-country comprise four of the best methods of conditioning athletes.

"Just playing the game is a great conditioner," says water polo coach Lee Walton.

"With the body in constant motion, either vertically or parallel, there are a number of moves that require overcoming the resistance of the water."

"Breaking down this resistance is the real conditioner," he says. Walton employs deck exercises with basic calisthenics every day and his men usually swim a mile using the various strokes before going through regular water polo maneuvers.

"Treading water all the time, keeps them on the move while they are in the pool," he says. It is a rule in water polo that players are not allowed to use the bottom of the pool in offensive action—subsequently the swimmers must stay afloat at all times.

How do the poloists whip into shape so early in the fall? "Our workouts the first three weeks were of tremendous intensity, designed to build strength and endurance," Walton comments. "From then on we worked on the finely graded processes of the sport—shooting, passing, breakaway moves and defense."

"The scrimmages are controlled—that is, we can stop the action at any time to point out mistakes and discuss good and bad strategy in the process of a game."

"We have to work on the finer points of the game, because this is what we have to beat the other team with. It's not like cross-country where you can outcondition the other team, you have to win on skills that you either have or you don't have."

What do you look for when you are scouting a water polo player?

"Size and strength plus the basic skills are what I look for most; the quick man, who can shoot well, and do everything—the versatile player."

Freshmen Jack Likins and Greg Buckingham are two examples of the caliber Walton wants. "Both these boys were breaking guards in high school. They both have three or four shots and they swim well."

Presently, two physical education majors are applying a Harvard Step conditioning test to the water polo team and Dean Miller's cross-country squad. The purpose is to see how these two SJS teams measure up to the national average of physical fitness.

Walton has effectively prepared his boys physically and they should be equal with any other athlete in the nation.

The results will be a measuring stick for his group of hard-working athletes.

Spartan water polo opponents may outscore them, but they certainly won't be in better physical condition.

Tigers Top Poloists; Claim Second Place

By MIKE MURPHY

UOP scored six times in the second quarter and then stalled off a spirited San Jose State comeback to score a 10-6 water polo victory Friday night in the Spartan pool.

The game, a bitter and bruising battle for most of its entirety, lifted the Tigers into second place in the NorCal League with a 2-1 mark. SJS slipped below .500, to 2-3.

Outside of UOP's burst in the second period, the game was played on even terms.

The Spartans were led by a hustling defensive effort on the part of goalie Bob Howse.

Howse fended off 12 Tiger attempts in the cause and played what Coach Lee Walton termed "his finest game."

The Spartans capitalized on the opening sprint as Frank Barnes put SJS in front 1-0. The locals put their zone defense into operation and slowed the action considerably until the Tigers' Bill Rose and Jim MacKenzie finally shook loose for goals.

Walton set in a new team at the outset of the second quarter and elected to drop the zone and go to a one on one defense. The Tigers took advantage of it and worked their scoring patterns well. Rose hit two more and captain Jerry Wyckoff had two to spark the pullaway.

Jim Adams closed the gap to a single goal, 4-3, with two minutes remaining, but Tiger scores by Wyckoff and Roger Olney gave the Bengals an 8-4 halftime edge.

The Spartans fought UOP to a standstill in the second half, each scoring two goals.

After the game Walton remarked, "the game was refereed loosely, and we didn't adjust to it fast enough."

"I don't want to take anything away from UOP, they held us real well. Defensively, I thought we played a good game."

Frank Barnes and Jim Adams each had two goals to lead the losers while Wyckoff, Rose, and Jim MacKenzie each had three

for Conner Sutton's Bengals. The freshmen came through two games in fine style, smothering San Jose City College 22-1 and the Modesto Swim and Racquet Club, 18-8.

Against Modesto, Jack Likins, Greg Buckingham and Garth Rader each posted four goals for the victorious Spartans.

Tim Halley scored four times for the losers.

Likins, Rader, Walt Bakly, Fred Haket and Pete Pace all fired in three goals in the swamping of the Jaguars.

The frosh, who upped their seasonal record to 10-2, play James Lick High here Wednesday.

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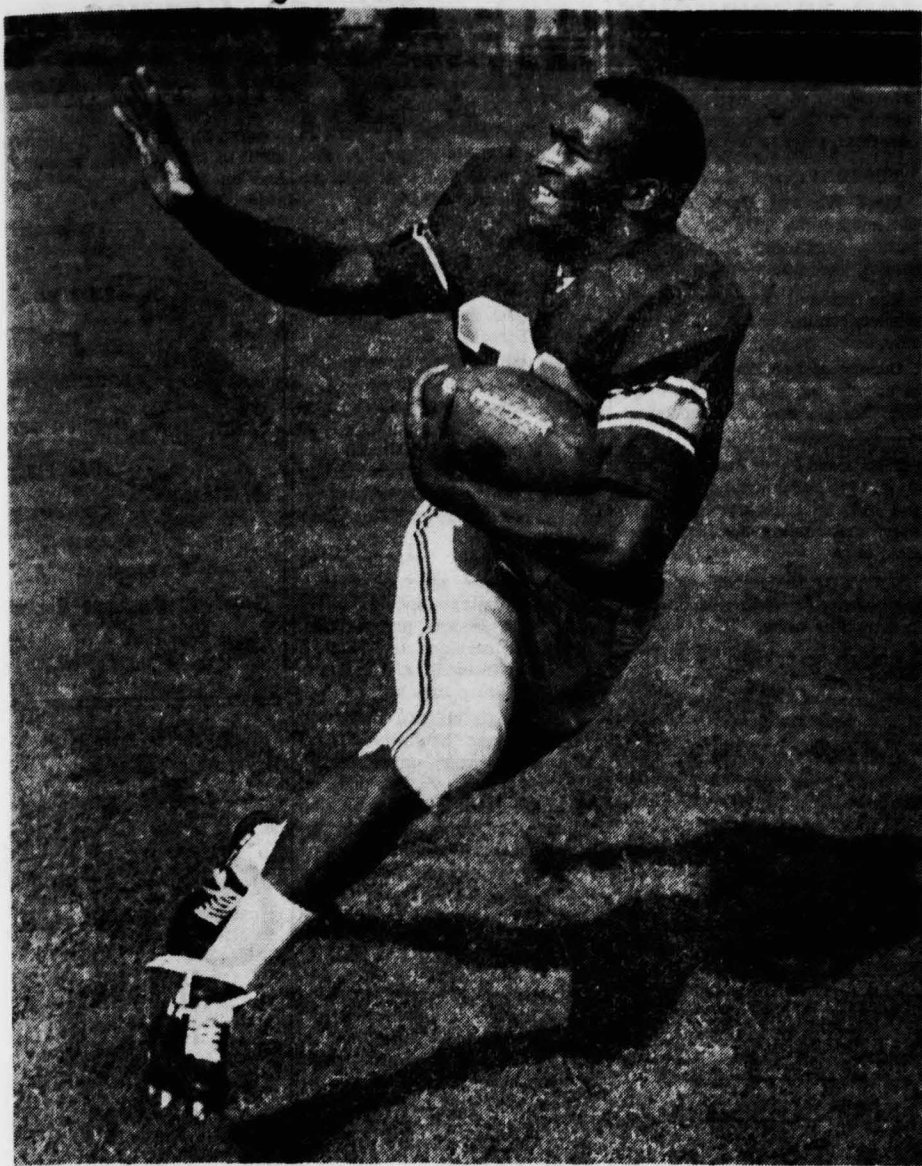
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Blocked Punt, Fumbles—Forget It!

By DAVE NEWHOUSE

Old Daddy Bad Luck did a thorough job of picking San Jose State's pocket as Idaho capitalized on repeated mistakes by the Spartans to grind out a 28-12 victory Saturday at Moscow.

The loss marked the second straight game where Bob Titchenal's Spartans fell prey to their own errors. Every Vandal touchdown, except the fourth-quarter insurance score, was the result of San Jose carelessness.

Dee Andros' Vandals now have a 4-2 record, equaling the most wins they've recorded since 1938. Idaho still has at least four games left to play this year. The Spartans dropped to 2-4.

San Jose lost to Cal last week 34-13 on a bevy of bad breaks. Don Matthews of Idaho set the tone Saturday by blocking a Bob Pater-

son punt on the Spartans' first series of downs. Max Leetow recovered on the Spartan 24 and Rich Naccarato bumped over from the one-yard line six plays later. Mike Mayne kicked the first of four PAT placements.

San Jose's Don Anderson pounced on a Vandal fumble on the Idaho 28 later in the quarter. Ken Berry directed SJS inside the 10, but Jerry Bonetto fumbled on the three and Idaho was right there to fall on the ball back at the 10.

The Vandals hiked their lead to 14-0 on another Spartan error.

Bill Scott ripped off a 56-yard run before Jackson dropped him on the Spartan 25. Scott then scored on a six-yard run.

The biggest misfortune to hit the Spartans really decked them. In the third quarter, Berry, who had completed passes for 148 yards, suffered a possible concussion and had to leave the game.

Idaho scored one again on Dale

Meyer's one-yard plunge. A personal foul against San Jose helped set up the clincher.

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SJS Harriers Score Big Win

By MIKE MURPHY

San Jose State's powerful cross-country aggregation passed its stiffest test of the season with flying colors Saturday, showing their heels to the Golden Gate Track Club, 16-51.

The Spartans nabbed six of the first seven places, with Jeff Fishback and Gene Gurule turning in superb efforts to finish 1-2, in a race that was billed to be a close match.

Bill Morgan was the only GGTC harrier to finish in the top five. Ron Davis and Phil Darnall of GGTC crossed the finish line eighth and ninth, respectively.

The Spartans' Danny Murphy and Ben Tucker came in together behind Gurule while Tom Tuite and Rich Fernandez loped in ahead of Davis.

The winning time, 20:06, was excellent for the altered SJS course. Coach Dean Miller, beaming from ear to ear, said, "I was real pleased with the boys today."

SPARTAN DOWN UNDER

Bill Yonge, a fine guard for basketball Coach Stu Inman the past three years, recently returned from Australia where he helped teach basketball to the Aussies this summer. Yonge is assistant frosh coach this year.

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Brenneman, Swall Keep ATO Unbeaten in Intramural Football

ATO maintained its hold onto first place in the Fraternity League by topping Theta Chi 14-6 Thursday in intra-mural touch football action at the South Campus.

Quarterback Gary Brenneman completed two touchdown passes

to teammate Charlie Swall to lead ATO's scoring attack.

Phi Sig kept pace with the league-leading ATO squad by shutting out DU 6-0 on a 60-yard second-half kickoff return by Buschini. Phi Sig trails ATO by a half game.

PiKA upended Sigma Pi 14-0 as Larry Solari tossed two TD aeri-

als to Dave Campbell. Sigma Chi unloaded a high-scoring offense against Sigma Nu and rolled to a 32-0 whitewash.

Mark McManus and Ed Marcos led the powerful Sigma Chi offensive attack. McManus passed to Marcos for the first score on a 40-yard play. Marcos then returned the favor by hitting McManus in the end zone for another six points.

The same pair hooked up on another 40-yard scoring play later in the game and Marcos connected to Bill Loughlin for the fourth

touchdown. Bob Bailly finished the scoring by completing an aerial to Fred Morton.

Lambda Chi used a 17-yard pass from Dave Morris to Gary Vannatter to halt the last place DSP entry 6-0.

Theta Xi battled the Sig Eps to a scoreless tie while the Ho-Dads rammed over Fountain Hall 20-0.

Chuck Luther passed and ran for two touchdowns to lead the Ho-Dads attack. Luther ran six yards for the first score and complete a TD pass to Jim Mechikoff for a 30-yard six-pointer.

Standings

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

	W	L	T
ATO	7	0	1
Phi Sig	6	0	1
SAE	6	1	0
Sigma Chi	4	2	1
Lambda Chi	3	3	2
Theta Chi	3	3	1
D.U.	3	4	0
Sigma Nu	3	4	0
PiKA	2	4	1
Sigma Pi	2	5	0
Sig Eps	1	5	2
Theta Xi	1	6	1
DSP	1	7	0

A LEAGUE

	W	L	T
Cal Hawaiians	7	0	0
Moulder Hall	5	2	0
Fountain Hall	5	3	0
Ho-Dads	4	2	1
Beavers	3	4	0
AROTC	2	4	1
Fubars	1	4	2
Allen Hall	1	4	2
Markham Hall	0	7	0

B LEAGUE

	W	L	T
Red Horde	7	0	0
Phi Sig No. 2	4	2	1
Kappa Pi	4	3	0
ATO No. 2	3	2	2
Sigma Chi No. 2	2	1	4
SAE No. 2	2	4	1
AROTC	2	5	0
Loenard Hall	1	5	1

C LEAGUE

	W	L	T
Corksoakers	8	0	0
Warriors	6	2	0
Jo-Mar	5	2	1
Raiders	4	2	1
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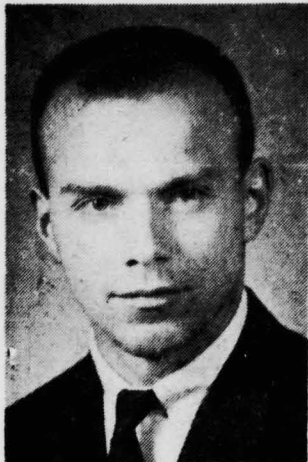
KSJS Asks IDC for Recommendations

Three representatives from the campus radio station KSJS spoke before the Inter-Dormitory Council, last week in an attempt to get suggestions from dorm students

Coast Guard Ensign Here To Discuss OCS

A Coast Guard representative will be on campus from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow in front of the Spartan Bookstore.

Ensign M. S. Huey of the Officer Candidate School will answer questions on the OCS program. Candidates for OCS must have a college degree prior to enrollment.



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on the kind of programs they would be interested in. The guests from KSJS, Mike Neufeld, Dave Simpkins, and Gary Greenberg, said they felt the majority of the listeners they can contact directly reside in the dormitories. As a result, they feel any ideas from the dorm students would help boost the station's general listening appeal.

Iranian Students Hold 'Bay' Dance

"An Evening on the Bay," a dance aboard the Harbor Prince in San Francisco Bay, will be held under the sponsorship of the Iranian Students' Association, Saturday, Nov. 16.

The Harbor Prince will be at Pier 43½ at Fisherman's Wharf and will open for boarding at 9 p.m.

The ticket is \$5 a couple (including snacks), \$5 a stag man, and girls free.

Holamreza G. Bashirrad will take reservations until Thursday, (CL1-8484).

Interviews Set

Tomorrow, Wednesday, and Thursday are the days to sign up for interviews for Inter-Cultural Steering committees.

The committees include Public Relations Programs, Academic, Orientation and Language, Special Problems, Friendship and Hospitality and New Projects and Research.

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PI Omega Pi, business fraternity, 3:30 p.m., TH153.

Alpha Lambda Delta, 3 p.m., J101.

Rally Committee executive meeting, 3:30 p.m., College Union sub-committee room.

Tau Beta Society, 7 p.m., E131.

Inter-Cultural Steering Committee, 3:30 p.m., CH347.

TOMORROW:

Coed Archery, 4 p.m., playing field near Music Building.

Social Affairs Committee, 2:30 p.m., Adm236.

Women's Recreation Assn., 4:30 p.m., WRA lounge.

AWS open meeting, 3:30 p.m., College Union.

Christian Science Organization, 7:30 p.m., College Chapel.

Social Work Club field trip, 3:30 p.m., meet Fourth and San Fernando Streets.

Spartan Shields, 6:15 p.m., Cafeteria Room B.

Lutheran Student Assn., 5:30 p.m., Campus Christian Center, 300 S. 10th St.

Harry E. Jordan Scholarship Set As Grad Award

An award amounting to \$1500 and designated as the Harry E. Jordan Scholarship is set aside for a graduate student by the Water and Sewage Works Manufacturers Assn.

San Jose State students are invited to compete.

These grants are given to a graduate who majored in courses such as chemistry, physics, bacteriology, engineering, or business administration.

Applications are available in the dean of students office, ADM 269. Deadline is Feb. 20, 1964.

Driving Fatigue Is a Silent Enemy

With California highways carrying large numbers of vacationing motorists, Highway Patrol Commissioner Bradford M. Crittenden this week warned against that subtle, silent enemy—fatigue.

"Frequently vacationers attempt to push too far in one day. They are driving on the fringe of exhaustion by day's end.

"Last year, 212 drivers who were fatigued or apparently asleep were involved in fatal accidents in California, and 3,439 such drivers were involved in injury accidents."

The commissioner also offered these tips to avoid fatigue:

"Make frequent stops. Walk around for a few moments, stretch, and if possible, take a short nap to prevent the possibility that you might doze at the wheel.

Teacher Needed

The Santa Clara Parks and Recreation Department is seeking a qualified part-time tap-ballet instructor.

Interested students are requested to contact Recreation Department this week at 243-7010, Ext. 23 for an interview appointment.

Application forms must be in the office, 1100 Poplar St., prior to the interview.

The office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

ROBINSON SEMINAR

For the first of the SJS Robinson Seminar series this fall Prof. Ved P. Sharma, assistant professor of philosophy will read a paper "From the Particular to the General."

The Seminar will be Thursday, Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. in CH166.

Spartacamp Sets Plans For March

Spartacamp, designed to give SJS students a better understanding of personal values and world ideas, is beginning to take shape for its March meeting at Asilomar, according to Director Bill Erdman.

In the past, Spartacamp has had a varied range of discussion based on such topics as leadership training, personal values and daily situations in students' lives.

This year's topic has not been picked, but Spartacamp's purpose remains the same, Erdman stated. Specifically, this is to isolate the students and help them bring out their personalities, he said.

Important dates for those interested in Spartacamp are Nov. 20-27 for submitting counselor applications, Dec. 2-6 for counselor interviews, and Dec. 12 when counselor selections are made.

Poster Contest Concludes Nov. 4-8

Contestants in the Blood Drive poster contest must turn in entries from Nov. 4-8.

The poster contest features posters urging students to donate to the Blood Drive, Nov. 14. The contest will be sponsored by the Community Service Committee, the ROTC Air Force, and Sigma Kappa sorority.

Miss Babette Hayes, of Activities Office, Adm242, will receive the finished posters. Posters may be any size and may be done in any medium except charcoal. Student's name, telephone number, and address should be on the back of the poster.

Judges for the contest are Maj. Joe Tarpley from Air Force ROTC; Sharon Johnson, Sigma Kappa, president; Miss Marian Moreland, Art Department; and Roger R. Hocken from the Merchants' Assn., volunteer for the Red Cross.

First prize is \$10; second is \$5.

Job Opportunities

Placement Office needs:

Group entertainers for Christmas including vocalists, dancers, organists, drama groups, magicians, or any others appropriate for group gatherings.

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Fiberboard Paper Products Corp.: majors in chemical, mechanical and industrial engineering, chemistry, and mining engineering—male only.

UNIVAC: majors in electrical engineering or math with interest in computer work.

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UNIVAC: majors in electrical engineering or math with interest in computer work.

County of Los Angeles: majors in accounting, chemical engineering, social science, economics, political science, or others.

Fiberboard Paper Products Corp.: accounting or any major with strong interest in sales—male only.

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.: accounting majors—male only.

Lawrence Radiation Lab.: majors in mechanical and chemical engineering, chemistry, math, and physics.

Spartan Shields Plan Reception

Spartan Shields, men's honorary service organization, will hold an informal reception tomorrow at 6:15 p.m. in Cafe "B" for prospective members. Approximately 20 men have already been recommended and interviewed prior to receiving invitations.

Pledges will be required to serve for the remainder of the semester by serving the student body in activities such as ushering for special events, in addition to a special pledge project.

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Lyke Magazine Arrives Next Week With Fall Issue

Jokes and cartoons are back in Lyke, San Jose State's feature magazine, which goes on sale the week of Homecoming.

The fall 1963 issue will begin sales at 7:30 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 6, in front of the cafeteria, the Spartan Bookstore, the main Library, the outer Quad and on Seventh Street.

Sales will continue through 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7.

"This issue is not only the biggest one we've ever published—it has 88 pages—but it also has 'class,' if we may be permitted to brag a little and a lot of photographs," according to Editor Chris Headings.

A completely self-supporting magazine, Lyke appears twice a semester. Contents include interviews with known personalities, fiction, art, cartoons and jokes, a Lyke Doll, fashions, and campus-oriented feature articles.

Big name interviews this issue are with jazz trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie and pop singer Barbra Streisand. Features include an eight-page pictorial story on San Francisco, an eight-page color section of art and fiction, a report on the recent march on Washington, D.C., a pictorial story on Homecoming.

Co-Rec Trip

The weekend Co-Rec Committee is planning a trip to Sausalito Nov. 16. The sight-seeing excursion is open to students at the cost of \$1 for transportation.

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